

## CISNEROS' RECEPTION.

A Popular Ovation to the Fair Cuban Insurgent at Madison Square Park, 50,000 People Present.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The popular reception to Miss Evangelina Cisneros y Cisneros in Madison Square last night was an extraordinary demonstration. Fully 50,000 persons, fully one-third of them well dressed women, crowded the upper half of Madison Square Park and filled Broadway and Fifth Avenue and waited patiently for the congratulatory speeches to be finished and the Cuban heroine to appear.

A stand had been erected south of the Worth monument, from which the speeches were delivered and on which the Seventh Regiment band was stationed. The crowd began to grow a little restless and it was decided at 9 o'clock that the young lady must be brought on. J. Lincoln de Zayas was speaking from a carriage consisting of Miss Cisneros and Karl Decker, her rescuer, appeared at the stand. Attired in white satin and enveloped in a huge fur cloak, the Cuban girl mounted the narrow steps to the platform, bowing and smiling to the people. Once on the platform, Mr. Decker led his charge down the aisle between the musicians to the front of the platform. Miss Cisneros' appearance was the signal for a tremendous demonstration by the great crowd which stretched out for 100 yards before her. The men yelled and waved their hats, and the women waved their handkerchiefs and the band played a Cuban battle song. With a bouquet in her right hand, and a pleased, but diffident expression on her face, Miss Cisneros bowed to her audience, for her's it was—and then turned to Mr. Decker, indicating that she wanted him to understand that the applause was as much for him as for her.

For several moments the two stood forth, while the cheering continued. Then Miss Cisneros was led back to the rear of the platform, where she bowed and smiled to the crowd on that side of the platform. Then she descended the steps to the carriage, which was driven around the square back to Delmonico's.

Previous to the appearance of Miss Cisneros at the platform there were a number of short speeches interspersed with selections by the band. Murat Halstead was chairman and introduced the speakers. United States Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, was the first speaker.

He was very hoarse and could be heard for only a few feet from the stand. Senator Thurston said it was the duty of our government to grant belligerence to the Cubans. "If I had my way," said he, "nobly would the belligerence of Cuba be recognized. I would send a battleship to anchor in Havana harbor in order to inspire with hope and courage, those who are struggling for freedom."

Congressman Sulzer was the next speaker and he was followed by Dr. De Zayas, who was chosen the representative of the Cuban people in this city. He described the work being done by the Cuban army and scored Weyler. The crowd frequently applauded him.

It had been announced that nearly all of the candidates for mayor would be present to speak, but Henry George was the only one to appear.

The labor candidate's reception could not actually be called an ovation. Many applauded, thousands looked calmly on, and hundreds uttered cat calls. One man near the platform yelled out: "Where's Tom Johnson? Why didn't you bring him along?"

Mr. George spoke briefly. He said: "We are here to pay our respects and to extend our greeting to our sister who has been rescued bravely from the Spanish prison. I am here as a representative of a body of the true Democracy (Applause); and as a man who has been honored by the mandate of his fellow citizens to take up the work of Thomas Jefferson. I am here to say in the name of the great Democratic party that we feel sympathy for you in the struggle going on in Cuba."

"Miss Cisneros is rescued. God bless her. We extend to her a glad welcome to our freedom."

## BUSINESS BAROMETER.

Wall Street has not recovered its equilibrium after the recent radical process of liquidation. The wool market, Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Wall street has not yet recovered its equilibrium after the recent radical process of liquidation. The realizations of large holders have depressed the market of its most important element of strength, and the minor operators are left to meet the shock of vigorous bear attacks as best they may. The pessimists have been doing the work of the prudent optimists who have sold out and want to get in again, by putting down prices to a point at which the latter will buy. How much further this process may run it is not easy to say. As yet, it has not reached a point at which the "bears" have lost their daring; but there are indications that the new level of prices is bringing out a gradually increasing volume of buying.

When the daily tally of business rises from 50,000 orders to 60,000, which is the break in prices, it is rather an evidence of courageous buying than of bearishness. It is to be assumed that the influential operators who are waiting their opportunity to buy in for a fresh rise would have some regard to maintaining the "bull" temper of the market. It can hardly be to their advantage to keep the market exposed to the ravages of the "bears" until the speculative spirit is crushed; for in such case, after having undertaken a fresh campaign, they would have to pay the cost of the recovery from the outside element and might have to unwillingly take from them a considerable amount of stock. Intending buyers of course have their own ideas of the prices at which they should buy in again, but the comparison of current prices with those of September 17, when quotations were about at the highest, would seem to suggest that values must not be close upon the buying point.

We recently showed that, on the 29th of September, prices had, on the average, fallen from the standard of the 17th nine points; the above comparison shows that since the 29th of September there has been a further average decline of 34 points; so that, within the past four weeks, there has been a fall of 124 points. That is certainly a very substantial decline under any conditions, and especially under such as surround the present market. The fall was started less from a conviction that prices were inflated beyond the new intrinsic value imparted by the recovered confidence of the country, than because speculation had run to such excesses as to threaten a serious breakdown unless the overdoing were checked and remedied. That check has been most vigorously applied; a vast amount of liquidation has been effected; there is no reckless buying, but rather an excess of caution; and the conviction is general that, when the present mood is past, prices will again materially recover.

At the moment, three influences are affecting the market unfavorably: the yellow fever, the election excitement and the new phase of Cuban affairs. The latter is not calculated to precipitate any immediate action on the part of our government. The promises of the new Spanish administration suggest a possibility that something may be effected towards the conciliation of Cuba;

the latest symptoms from Washington are favorable; and on that account our government may be expected to refrain at least from any immediate intervention. In brief, the new situation means postponement. The yellow fever looks to show some abatement; it is now well under quarantine regulation and the needless interference of shot gun methods of protection is being so controlled as to prevent unnecessary interference with trade and transportation, which which has run into inexcusable excesses. Really, at present, there is no serious quarantine embargo upon the traffic of any important railroads. The interference with the market arising from the city election canvass is, after all, chiefly a matter of sentiment and has no direct relation to the value of the properties represented on the stock exchange. The "bears" exaggerate this factor by magnifying the chances of candidates whose election would be least conducive to the interests of the city; but they do not succeed in concealing from Wall Street that the local interests of Greater New York are not the interests of the United States.

In any event, each of these three factors has already been made to do duty for the pessimists much beyond what their intrinsic importance warrants. They have been used to force down prices to a point at which it would seem must bring a turn in the market. The men who are holding back important buying orders have so far kept close rank; but, should one or two of them be tempted by the prevailing low prices, their action might easily precipitate a buying movement that would produce a sharp rally in prices. There is an idea at the moment that the market will continue in its present unsettled condition until after the election. We do not deny that possibility; but there is perhaps an equal chance that a reaction from overdiscounting the three factors we have mentioned and the strong temptation afforded by low prices may start up a buying movement that will bring out the operators sooner than they have calculated upon buying.

In the meantime, the condition of the railroads, which is the commanding consideration affecting the value of securities, passes as a silent factor. The earnings in all sections continue at the high rate recently established, and the September gross business will show phenomenal figures. When the market escapes from its present dumpy mood, these facts will receive due consideration and counteract the minor influences that, for some days past, have been so rested with such exaggerated importance.

No further arrangements have been made for the importation of gold. Last week's engagements, amounting to \$5,000,000, have induced efforts in London to check the outflow, which for the moment have diminished the movement; and on Thursday the Bank of England put up its rate from 2½ to 3 per cent. Drawers here, however, have reduced their rates and further engagements for bringing gold from London or Paris may be expected; unless sterling bills should be bought up here as a temporary investment. This is not entirely improbable, as the banks will soon be receiving back large amounts of the currency sent to the interior for moving the crops and do not care to indefinitely increase their stocks of idle specie. The effect of such an arrangement would be to strengthen the local rate of interest, to ease the London money market, and bridge over foreign debts to this country for two to three months and then to offset balances against the United States, and thereby prevent exports of gold which otherwise we should in the usual course have to make. A year ago, transactions of this kind were done to the amount of \$5,000,000; and at present it looks likely that the operations may be repeated. This method of adjusting international balances is a wholesome, inasmuch as it tends to keep the money market on both sides of the Atlantic stable and prevents the cost and inconvenience of exchanging large amounts of gold between the two continents.

The advance in the Bank of England rate to 3 per cent. is what I foresaw some time ago, and from appearances it is more than likely to go a good deal further. The bank reserve is now \$30,000,000, over than it has been for a similar period since 1887; while its loans are \$7,000,000 larger than for any October month in eight years. The immediate future moves of the Bank of England will be important factors at all the great money centres, and operators on this side will have to keep a watch thereon for their guidance.

## HENRY CLEWS.

## Wool.

Bradstreet's: The market shows a quieter business doing, but values maintain a strong tone, with no weakness in any line. Boston's sales for the week were 4,600,000 pounds, including about 2,100,000 pounds territory, Texas and California grades. The best wools are selling on the secured basis of about 60c for fine medium and fine, 44th medium at 45c. Piece wools continue slow, but the market is firm at 23c for washed XX and above Ohio, with delaines sold at 20c for Ohio and 27c for Michigan. Fine wools are taking the lead at present and meet with best demand. Australian wools are firm, with best clothing and combing grades quotable on the secured basis of 65c to 72c. London markets hold firm. Late reports not about 1,200 bales bought in London for America. Melbourne sale opened October 13, with prices 5 per cent. higher and poor sections on offer.

## Wool.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure, 25c.

Langtry's Ill-Starred Husband. LONDON, Oct. 17.—A Sunday paper publishes, over the signature of "One Who Knew Him," a sketch of Edward Langtry, the husband of Lily Langtry, the actress, who died Friday night in the asylum for the insane at Chester. The writer says: "Langtry in fifteen long years never cast eyes on 'my better half,' as he was wont to call her, until one day on King William street their eyes met. Langtry told me that he raised his hat most respectfully and madame bowed, but it was not the greeting of a husband and wife. Langtry never saw his wife on the stage."

"The last time I met Langtry was when he came to town to initiate certain divorce proceedings, and I then noticed that my ill-starred friend was no longer the Langtry of old. He was nervous to a degree and at times his mind wandered; while he had one in-

**Cancer**  
Mrs. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention to a small lump in her breast, but it soon developed into a cancer of the most malignant type. The best physicians in New York treated her, and finally declared her case hopeless. As a last resort, S. S. S. was given, and an immediate improvement resulted; a few bottles cured her completely, and the malignancy of the disease has returned for ten years.

## Dr. Miles' Nervine Triumphs.

Excessive Nervousness from Childhood. La Grippe Brings on Heart Weakness.



REV. R. P. SEAREY, pastor of the church in Buchanan, Ga., writes Dec. 10, 1896: "In childhood I was afflicted with excessive nervousness, which, almost developed into St. Vitus dance. I partially recovered, but at college it gradually grew worse. Close study aggravated the trouble; any unusual exertion caused trembling all over. In 1890 I had a severe attack of La Grippe which brought on heart weakness. I had been almost constantly under treatment for nervous troubles, and changed climates frequently without avail. Last February I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills and since then I have been studying more and working harder than for years and the good effects have resulted seem to be permanent."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee. First bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Heart and Nervousness sent free to all applicants. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

satisfiable desire—to have 'a few words with my better half.' "During Langtry's last illness, Mrs. Langtry's solicitor requested that they be kept informed of his condition. It is possible that she may inherit his estate in Ireland, as he willed it to her by his marriage settlement, and as her divorce was not recognized by the English law. In an interview last May Mr. Langtry said that this settlement will hold."

A STIMULANT is often needed to nourish and strengthen the roots, and to keep the hair a natural color, Hall's Hair Renewer is the best tonic for the hair.

KENTUCKY'S BLIND HUNTER. Wonderful Feats of a Man who has been Sightless Twenty Years.

Chicago Times Herald: A dispatch from Nicholasville, Ky., contains the following remarkable story: Tom Johnson, who has been blind in both eyes for twenty years, has been the talk of the county for the past ten days. Johnson is a fox hunter. He keeps a pack of hounds. Mag, one of his favorite dogs, went mad. Johnson's wife and children and a neighbor, Jo Harvey Brumfield, were out in the yard when Mag came running through the orchard foaming at the mouth and snapping right and left. It was a genuine case of hydrophobia.

The people in the yard frantically rushed into the house, locked the doors and told Johnson of the condition of his favorite dog. In the meantime Mag had dashed by the house and started off in the direction of a neighbor's. When Johnson was told of the dog's hydrophobia he heroes, and despite the efforts of his family and Mr. Brumfield, walked out into the yard. Directly Mag came back and seemed to be in a more violent state of madness than before. Those in the house called to Johnson and pitiously begged him to return. The old blind man heeded not the appeals of his family, but stood like a statue listening to the snarling of the dog. Mag spied him and came straight to him.

"There she comes," yelled Brumfield, from inside of the house. Within ten feet of him Mag stopped, then slowly approached him, still snapping and snarling. Right to the blind man's feet came the dog, and as she was about to seize his leg he reached down and, with an instinct which seemed superhuman grasped her around the neck in a vice-like grip.

The dog struggled in vain to free herself, but Mr. Johnson started toward the woodshed, dragging her. Brumfield came and opened the door of the shed, and Johnson approached and hurled the dog inside. Brumfield quickly closed the door, and Mag was left to her ravings until a shotgun was procured and she was killed.

This feat of Mr. Johnson's is only one of many in his remarkable career. He is fifty years of age, and the story of his deeds sounds more like fiction than fact. Twenty years ago he was a man of affluence, but he lost his eyesight, and, having a large family, his fortune dwindled until to-day he has only a house and a few acres of land. All his life he has been passionately fond of fox hunting, and has always kept a fine pack of dogs. When he became blind it was thought his hunting days were over, but such was not the case. He became even more devoted to the sport. Strange as it may seem, he has never quired a guide to aid him in riding over the cliffs of the Kentucky River in his chase. He mounted on his old blind mule, the blind man may be seen one or two nights every week riding along the rugged cliffs, while his dogs are searching for the trail of a fox. After the trail is found he stops, and all night long listens to the baying of the dogs as they follow the trail, moving only when Reynard leads the dogs to more distant parts.

Typical fox hunter that he is, he knows the "mouth" of his every dog. Did a stranger meet him on a dark night he would never know the man was blind. Many are the tenderest he has led on foot, night hunts. His ability to find his way on these phases is accounted for by him in that he is perfectly familiar with the scope of the country over which he hunts, but when it is remembered that this scope extends for many miles along the rugged cliffs of the Kentucky river, and that he rides a mule as blind as himself, it can be considered no less remarkable.

Free Pills. Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Company, Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved inviolably free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by Logan Drug Company.

DIRTIGUREMENT for life by burns or scalds may be avoided by using Dr. Williams' Witch Hazel Ointment, the great remedy for nicks and cuts for all kinds of sores, skin troubles, Charles R. Goetz, Market and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Exley Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport.

Headache and Neuralgia cured by Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose."

## GORMAN'S THIN TRICK.

His Offer to Resign as Boss of the Maryland Democracy has a Cable Tied to it. Editor Abell's Answer.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 17.—The Sun publishes a lengthy editorial reply to Senator Gorman's letter, which in part is as follows:

"No person with ordinary intelligence can read the letter from Senator Gorman to the Sun, which is published in our advertising columns to-day, without at once perceiving that it is a mere campaign trick, eminently characteristic in its palpable insincerity of the source from which it proceeds. If Mr. Gorman really wishes to retire from the contest, the way for him to do so is to retire, not simply to prate about his willingness to sacrifice his personal ambition for the good of the party under certain impossible and preposterous conditions. It is not necessary for him to come to the Sun to ask permission to do so. If he wanted to step down and out, or had any real intention of doing so, he could have effected that purpose with far smaller expenditure of cash and words. But that is the very last thing he has any intention of doing: His sole object is to assume a heroic attitude in the hope of deluding the public into the belief that he is a great patriot who is willing to 'sacrifice' himself for the party. He is the cruel and perfidious Sun will only let him. What a splendid and noble figure our senior senator presents as he strikes this dramatic attitude and calls frantically upon the Sun to permit him to retire."

After referring to Mr. Gorman's offer to meet the Sun half way in the offer to secure Democratic success in Maryland, the editorial continues: "Meet him half way? The Sun does not do things by halves. There is no half way house between an honest currency and a spurious one; between an honest ballot and a fraudulent one; between an honest tariff and one manipulated in the interest of trusts and monopolies."

"It is not necessary to discuss at length Mr. Gorman's defense of his public career. He confesses that he is opposed to civil service reform; that he is opposed to the Australian ballot law, and that he mutilated the Wilson tariff bill. His quotations from President Cleveland in justification of his attitude on the Wilson bill will not deceive even the most ignorant or forgetful. In conclusion the Sun will say plainly to Mr. Gorman that even if he retires from the contest the difficulty of restoring harmony would still exist because not only would his machine remain, but because his machine is pledged to a financial policy and consequently to a senatorial nominee of his own color and character."

"Mr. Gorman's offer to retire has a string, or rather a cable, tied to it. It is a piece of cheap bluff which will affect no votes, and which only shows Mr. Gorman's realization of the desperation of his fortunes."

## LOCAL EVIDENCE.

One Line of Wheeling Evidence is Worth a Column of Foreign Testimony.

In a city of 35,000 people, it is much less difficult to hide the doings and sayings of the residents than it is in a country village. Still Mr. W. S. Neiswanger, painter and decorator, of 26 South Wabash street, can easily be located. Our readers have not to sit down after perusing his statement that follows and wonder—as we would wonder did he live in Minneapolis—if the facts can be credited. We have not to ask ourselves are they genuine? The gentleman is right in our midst, to be interviewed, or called upon. No better proof can be furnished than local proof. Read what he has to say: "Although my back has been weak for several years and I had never got anything that gave me more than temporary relief, I always thought there must be something that would do the work thoroughly for me and when I saw the accounts of Doan's Kidney Pills and went to the Logan Drug Co., and got a box, I had a great deal of confidence in them, and I was well repaid as they thoroughly rid me of my back ache and made me feel better in every way. I had such a constant, dull aching and weakness across my loins that when I was down I could hardly get up and often when working, my back would feel so weak that I would be obliged to rest it by often changing position. My nervous system became affected and very frequently, especially if I exerted myself, I would have a fluttering around the heart. Tired and depressed and without my accustomed energy, I was in fact, generally run down, but Doan's Kidney Pills removed my trouble and in recommending them to others, I do so, firmly believing they will get the same results."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50. Mailed to any address on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

## Every Saturday Tourist Sleeping Car Route to California.

Commencing next Saturday night, and continuing every Saturday night thereafter, Midland Route tourist cars en route to Colorado, Utah and California will leave the Chicago Union Passenger Station of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway at 10 o'clock, running over the Chicago and Omaha Short Line to Omaha, thence via Lincoln, Neb., Colorado Springs and Leadville, Colo., Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, Reno, Nevada, and Sacramento, Cal., arriving at San Francisco at 8:45 p. m., Wednesday.

As will be noticed, this route is Midland through Northern Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, (through the heart of the Rockies), Utah, Nevada and California, affording a perfect panoramic view of prairie, mountain and coast scenery.

These popular every Saturday California excursions for both first and second class passengers (not foreign emigrants are "personally conducted" by intelligent, competent and courteous "conductors" who will attend to the wants of all passengers en route. This is an entirely new feature of tourist car service and will be greatly appreciated by families or parties of friends traveling together, or by ladies traveling alone. Particular attention is paid to the care of children who usually get weary on a long journey.

Remember that the Midland Route Tourist Cars are sleeping cars and are supplied with all the accessories necessary to make the journey comfortable and pleasant, and the sleeping berth rate is but \$4 (for two persons) from Chicago to California.

Ask the nearest ticket agent for a tourist car "folder," giving complete information about the Midland Route, or address "Eastern Manager Midland Route," No. 95 Adams street, Chicago, Ill., or John H. Potts, District Passenger Agent, C. & M. & St. P. Ry., 485 William street, Williamsport, Pa.

P. S.—Berth reservations are made in the order received up to each Saturday morning. First come, first served.

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I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* on the wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

## Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

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